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## Russia won't stop nuclear sale



AP photo

**AP IN ARMS:** Russian officials told U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry they would continue with a plan to sell nuclear reactors to Iran. President Boris Yeltsin is shown here addressing the Russian parliament Feb. 16. His government says Iran will not be able to use the reactors for any weapons purpose.

### U.S. not confident in Russia preventing weapon use in Iran

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia rejected a U.S. request Monday to abandon a planned sale of nuclear reactors to Iran and said it might take "counter-measures" if NATO expanded east toward Russia.

After a full day of meetings with top government officials, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters he had failed to persuade the Russians that selling the reactors would enhance Iran's efforts to acquire nuclear weapons.

Perry said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin assured him his government would see to it that Iran did not use the reactors for any nuclear weapons purpose.

"I told him I do not share that confidence," Perry told a news conference.

Gen. Pavel Grachev, the defense minister, told reporters after meeting with Perry that Russia might be compelled to take "counter-measures" if NATO expanded its 16-nation membership to include Eastern European countries on Russia's borders.

One Russian response to an expanded NATO alliance, Grachev said, might be to abandon the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, which imposes limits on the

numbers, types and disposition of non-nuclear forces and troops in the region.

For the past few years Russia has sought unsuccessfully to persuade Washington to agree to amend the conventional forces treaty to permit Russia to deploy more forces near its southern borders with Muslim states. The Russians say they perceive a significant threat from Muslim fundamentalism in that area.

Russia might also seek intensified military coordination among the states of the former Soviet Union, Grachev said without elaborating. He said U.S. support for expanding NATO is one reason for "the pause in relations" between Moscow and Washington.

Asked about Grachev's remark, Perry said that "NATO poses no threat to Russia or any other country" and that any expansion of the alliance would not happen quickly. No Eastern European country has been invited to join, although many want to.

Grachev declined to comment on the Iran nuclear deal, saying that was a matter for Chernomyrdin to decide.

The plutonium that is produced as a by-product in all nuclear reactors can be processed to a purity that makes it a building block of nuclear bombs.

The chief U.S. concern is that in the longer term the Russian reactors would expand Iran's nuclear science capabilities, and thus its weapons potential, even if they do not directly lead to weapons production.

## Government buying dollars as currency markets hit low

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration intervened on foreign currency markets to buy dollars today as the U.S. currency hit another post-war low against the Japanese yen.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced a dollar-buying effort in a brief statement that provided no details about how much in resources were used.

"We acted in the exchange markets overnight out of concern with recent movements in exchange rates," Rubin said.

The Treasury secretary repeated past assurances that the administration "believes a strong dollar is in America's interests and we remain committed to strengthening the fundamentals that are ultimately important to maintain a strong and stable currency."

While the official announcement provided no details, currency traders reported that the Federal Reserve intervened aggressively in two waves, once during Asian trading in conjunction with the Bank of Japan and later in a solo effort during New York trading.

Traders estimated the Fed had purchased \$1 billion worth of the U.S. currency, but with only limited success as the dollar stabilized near record lows.

At mid-day, the dollar was trading at 86.25 yen, up from a record low set earlier in the day of 86 yen but still below the 88.55 yen record set on Friday.

The dollar-buying marked the first time the United States has intervened on foreign currency markets since early March.

The United States so far this year has intervened alone to purchase dol-

lars and acted in concert with its economic allies.

None of the efforts have had the desired effect of halting the dollar's slide.

Since the first of the year, the dollar has lost 13 percent of its value against the Japanese yen and is 11 percent lower in comparison to the German mark.

Last week, Germany's central bank cut interest rates, in part to bolster the dollar.

Lower interest rates in Germany in comparison to the United States would normally have the effect of making the dollar stronger against the German mark, because foreign investors would be more inclined to hold dollars in order to get a higher rate of return.

Germany's rate cuts on Thursday failed to have any long-term impact as the dollar came under renewed pressure on Friday, setting another record low against the Japanese yen and falling close to the all-time low against the German mark.

Rubin has urged restraint in dealing with the current dollar crisis. He has argued that it was essential for the administration to focus on promoting a strong U.S. economy and that, in time, this would do more to bolster the dollar's standing than any temporary intervention effort.

"We share with the Fed the goal of sustaining the expansion with low inflation," Rubin said in his statement.

"We recognize fully the importance of reducing external imbalances, which is why we have worked so hard to bring down the budget deficit, to improve productivity through investment in education and training, and to promote trade liberalization around the world."

## Debate over Varsity Theater scheduling continues

## SAC poll shows support for R-rated movies

By EMILY SANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

In a sweeping vote, 85 percent of students and 81 percent of non-students voted to keep R-rated movies in Varsity Theater, according to the results of a survey performed by the Student Advisory Council.

In a separate phone survey, another 85 percent agreed with the results of the first survey, according to the SAC report. The administration stopped the Varsity Theater from showing R-rated movies this semester as an experiment.

The action was prompted by letters sent to The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Individuals writing the letters said they believed the theater was not supporting the Honor Code.

SAC members were generally happy in the report, and some hoped they would influence the administration to reinstate the movies.

"The movies will be reinstated; they will be brought back," said Jay McClure, one SAC member who is confident the ban on R-rated movies will be lifted.

McClure presented the survey's findings with Kamie Hobbs, SAC member and vice president of BYUSA, and Mike Nielsen, a member of SAC, and President Rex E. Lee and his council.

"SAC wants to take student opinions to the administration," said McClure, who is also the representative for Resident Halls Association.

"I think (this survey) will make a difference."

McClure said the administration "will never get around to editing everything. The International Cinema can't edit subtitles. The library can't edit every bad word."

"As BYU students, we are to live 'in the world but not of the world,'" McClure said.

He also said a fine line exists between censorship and editing, so students would not be exposed to offensive material.

SAC conducted the survey because of the "strong feelings surrounding the new policy of the Varsity Theater not to show R-rated movies," the report said.

The report also said SAC "wanted to provide the University administration with information to aid in their future decisions concerning the Varsity Theater."

**"There were people who said they drive all the way from Bountiful or Salt Lake to visit BYU campus for the Varsity Theater. They said when they want to see an R-rated movie, they wait until it comes to the Varsity."**

— Jay McClure  
Student Advisory Council member

Salt Lake to visit BYU campus for the Varsity Theater," he said. "They said when they want to see an R-rated movie, they wait until it comes to the Varsity."

Ninety-six percent of those who voting for the R-movies' return chose the multiple-choice answer that said once a movie is edited, it is no longer R-rated.

Students also indicated that the Varsity Theater provides a wider variety of choices in entertainment, and that some R-rated movies have just as much merit and value, if not more, as PG movies.

Eighty percent of supporters said the Varsity showings were the only way they could see R-rated movies and obey the commandments. Seventy-six percent went to see their favorite movies again.

Of those who didn't want the R-rated movies to return, 89 percent chose the multiple-choice answer that The First Presidency said not to watch R-rated movies as the primary basis for their not wanting the movies. Eighty-seven percent of those who didn't want the R-rated movies to return also agreed that edited movies are still R-rated and shouldn't be shown.

Seventy-five percent of those against edited R-rated films checked the answers that said showing these movies in the theater "promotes a double standard" and that "BYU editors shouldn't be subjected to editing R-rated movies."

Seventy-three percent of opponents

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## Utah minorities to be recruited as Democratic delegates this year

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to create a more representative group of delegates for the Democratic National Convention, the Utah State Democratic Party has presented a new selection plan with an affirmative-action twist.

The Utah State Delegate Selection and Affirmative Action Plan for the 1996 Democratic National Convention was presented by the party administration last week. The selection plan traditionally outlines requirements for individuals who seek to become delegates. It is also created to formalize the guidelines that the Utah State Democratic Party must follow throughout the selection process.

This year's 30-page plan also provides for the appointment of a nine-member Affirmative Action Committee. According to Todd Taylor, the executive director of the Utah State Democratic Party, the committee was designed to provide greater equality in delegate selection.

"It is designed to make additional outreach attempts into the under-represented minority communities," Taylor said.

The mission statement of the committee, which is included in the plan, says the committee members will seek "to make the delegate selection process accessible to all Utah Democrats." This, according to Taylor, will mean spreading the delegate positions proportionally between men and women as well as between the different racial and ethnic groups.

The proposed Affirmative Action Committee, however, is not the original work of the Utah State Democratic Party. Taylor said that National Democratic Party adopted such committee proposals in the days of George McGovern and has since urged each state to adopt them.

Taylor said the committee's proposals set an example the nation could learn from, especially in light of the current national debate that surrounds federal affirmative-action programs.

"I think that the national committee's policies could do a considerable amount of good in helping us to resolve the current debate," Taylor said.

The state of Utah will be allowed to send 30 delegates to the National Democratic Convention May 10 and 11, 1996.

## Inside

Top-ranked Bruins win 11th national championship with 89-78 victory over Arkansas Monday night at Seattle's Kingdome.

See page 9 for complete coverage.

## Family science chair to speak on practical living

By THIRA SCHMIDL  
Universe Staff Writer

"To Walk in the Light," will be the topic of the address given by Professor Terrance D. Olson, chair of BYU's Department of Family Sciences, at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m., in the Marriott Center.

"People often hold the beliefs of the gospel in a way that discounts them being practical," Olson said.

Olson will talk about what it means to take life seriously and live by the knowledge and understanding one has.

"Being true to the light within us is a realistic way to live happily — it is not just theory," Olson said.

"If we are true to the little things in life we will be also true to the big things, and the same is true for the opposite."

He said it is possible to walk in the light rather

than darkness because of the atonement of Jesus Christ and the agency all have.

"As President Hunter said, it is possible and necessary that we love the Savior more," Olson said.

A professor of family science, he will give examples about families "walking in the light."

Olson holds a doctorate degree in marriage and family therapy from Florida State University.

He taught for three years at the University of New Mexico before joining the faculty at Brigham Young University in 1974.

Family quality of life and the moral meanings of family relationships across generations are Olson's main interests.

Olson is co-creator of AANCHOR Character/Citizenship, a curriculum used in selected school districts to invite adolescents to see that every act in the present is an act for or against the next generation.

As a clinical member of the American

Association for Marital and Family Therapy, he has served on a committee that sets national standards for family education certification.

He has also been vice chair of the National Council on Family Relations, a professional organization of scholars.

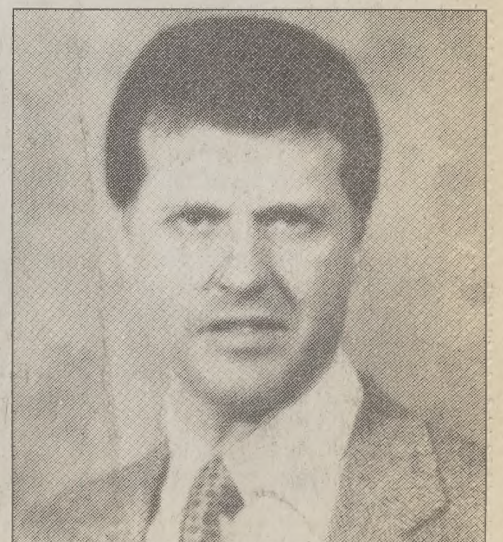
Olson has written on family conflict and family wholeness and on the philosophy of family education.

He has also testified before the U.S. House and Senate committees addressing the strength of the family.

Last year Olson presented papers at meetings of the International Year of the Family in Perth, Australia, and he also presented papers in Salt Lake City.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

It will be rebroadcast April 16 on KBYU-TV at 6 a.m., and it will also be aired again on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m. on April 16.



TERRANCE D. OLSON



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## At least 150 dead in Burundi massacre

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Hundreds of Hutus, mostly women and children, were massacred in northeastern Burundi by attackers who shot or bludgeoned them to death, the U.S. ambassador said Monday.

At least 150 people were killed between Wednesday and Friday in the village of Gasorwe, but the death toll for the entire region over the past two weeks could be as high as 450 people, said Ambassador Robert Krueger.

Krueger said that on Saturday he toured hospitals and talked with parents of children who had been beaten to death.

"I have no explanation for why people would beat children's heads with clubs," the ambassador said Monday. "How can you explain something like that? But that is what I saw, children who had their heads beaten in."

Survivors in Gasorwe, which is about 70 miles northeast of the capital of Bujumbura, indicated the attackers wore army uniforms, according to Krueger.

Since independence in 1962, the Hutus and Tutsis have periodically slaughtered each other in their struggle for control of Burundi, a small Central African nation that neighbors Rwanda.

## Provo man caught digging up dad's grave

Police apprehended a Provo man Sunday at the city cemetery after they had been informed the man was digging up his dead father's grave, Police Capt. George Pierpont said.

Pierpont said the man has a mental condition for which he has been prescribed medication.

The man apparently has not been faithful in taking his medication, Pierpont said after filing the report.

Police learned the man was trying to dig up his dead father's remains after family members became concerned about his whereabouts and called the police, according to police reports.

Capt. Pierpont said the man had nearly reached his father's casket by the time police arrived on the scene and stopped the digging.

Police arrested the man and said he has been charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

## Russians require AIDS test for visitors

MOSCOW — Travelers going to Russia for more than 90 days will have to prove they don't have AIDS, under a law signed Monday by President Boris Yeltsin. Foreign residents who test positive will be deported.

The measure, which takes effect Aug. 1, also requires mandatory AIDS tests for prison inmates and some Russian workers.

The new law expands the numbers of foreigners to be covered by Soviet-era legislation that required mandatory testing for some foreign residents, notably African students. About 400 foreigners infected with HIV have been deported since the old law took effect in 1990.

But the new law makes no provision for carrying out AIDS tests, prompting fear and frustration among the thousands of foreigners who live in the Russian capital. Kevin Gardner, an advisor to the World Health Organization, said the law would be "a bureaucratic nightmare."

## Utahns don't like Clinton, favor Hatch

SALT LAKE CITY — Conservative Utahns are consistent, if not predictable. They didn't like Bill Clinton in 1992 and now, just past the middle of his first term as president, they still don't like him.

The latest Deseret News-KSL poll showed that 52 percent of Utahns strongly or somewhat disapprove of the Arkansas Democrat's performance in the White House. Just 42 percent give the president a positive job-approval rating.

The copyright poll was published Sunday and conducted by Dan Jones & Associates. Jones interviewed 607 Utahns March 28 and 29. The poll has a margin of error of plus-or-minus 4 percent.

The poll found that Sen. Orrin Hatch, now a leading player in the new Republican-controlled Senate, has soared in his approval ratings and is the most popular Utah politician in Washington.

In descending order, the next most popular federal politicians were Rep. Bill Orton, Sen. Bob Bennett, Rep. Jim Hansen and Rep. Enid Waldholtz.

Fully 78 percent of those asked approved of Hatch's performance, with only 15 percent saying they disapproved and 7 percent with no opinion.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

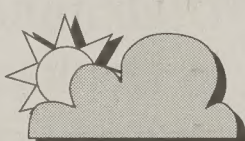
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### TUESDAY



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### WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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*"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life." --2 Nephi 31:20*

Geoffrey Vernon likes this scripture because he says, "as members of the church we must realize our ultimate goal which is eternal life. Through all of life's difficulties we must remember this. So press forward!! Let's all get there together. We must help each other."

Geoffrey is:

- a junior
- from Las Vegas
- majoring in public relations



# Salt Lake's mail delivery among best in nation

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to first-class mail, Salt Lake City delivers.

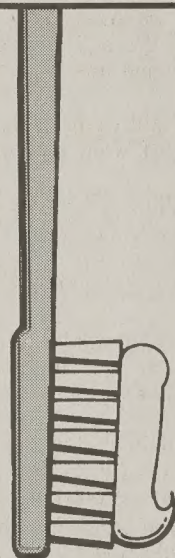
Nearly nine out of 10 letters are delivered on time in Salt Lake City, according to an independent survey conducted by Price Waterhouse.

Results were taken from a period spanning from mid-December 1994 to mid-March 1995 in which Salt Lake ranked in the top 12 cities across the nation with an 89 percent score. Ninety-six cities were tested for overnight first-class mail delivery.

"Salt Lake City is consistently among the leaders in the nation for mail service," said Ralph Hamilton, Salt Lake City postmaster. The success of this service is due to the outstanding employees in Salt Lake City, he said.

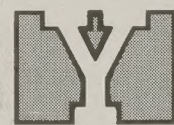
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really care about the quality of service they provide their customers," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the survey was taken during the period when mailing letters and packages was at record volumes. During 1994, record levels were set when 177 billion pieces were mailed. On Dec. 19, a record was set for the busiest day in postal history when 630 million pieces were mailed.

Price Waterhouse has been conducting the poll every quarter since 1990 and Salt Lake City has always been one of the top cities, said Beverly Burge, customer relations coordinator of the U.S. Postal Service in Salt Lake

City.

Other top ranking cities include Harrisburg, Pa., and Seattle, Wash. The city that received No. 1 for the last quarter was Billings, Mont., she said.

According to Burge, Price Waterhouse sends out first-class letters locally and the recipient records if the letter was received the next day. Although 100 percent has never been achieved by any city, it is definitely the goal, she said. On the average, Salt Lake City handles about five million letters a day.

"We often handle in one day what Federal Express handles in a year,"

Burge said.

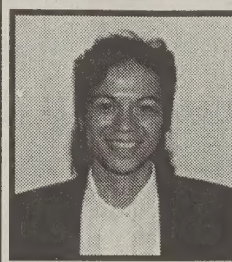
Burge recommended some actions to ensure letters get sent to the proper location in a timely manner. First, an address can be typed, postal workers will have an easier time scanning the address. If the letter must be handwritten, block letters should be used, she said.

The zip code is also a major factor in sending a letter, Burge said.

"No zip code is better than a zip code," she said.

If a zip code is unknown, a person can call the post office and ask for a proper zip code to the mailing address, she said.

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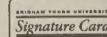
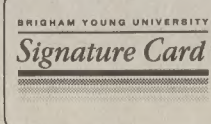
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## Guarding the tomb

An unidentified soldier prepares for the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., March 27.

## Link may exist between CIA, torture of nun

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When asked about the horrible events of that day in Guatemala, the American nun did not speak haltingly and omits some details because they are too gruesome to repeat.

Guatemala Ortiz's tale of rape and torture by Guatemalan security officers might have been dismissed as yet another example among thousands of horror stories from Guatemala's three-decade old civil war. Last week, however, it drew the attention of President Clinton, following allegations of CIA links to perpetrators of gross human rights abuses in the Central American country.

Ortiz, an Ursuline nun from Grants, N.M., had only meant to help underprivileged children in Guatemala's abandoned learn to read and write. On Oct. 2, 1989, two years after her arrival, she was kidnapped and driven to a Guatemalan National Police car where her nightmare began: "They interrogated and burned my back with cigarettes 111 times and they raped me numerous times," she says. "They threw me into an open pit that was filled with human bodies."

After hours of barbaric treatment, a brown-bearded man who spoke colloquial American English showed up. "He appeared to have supervisory authority over her tormentors," Ortiz said. "He left Ortiz with the impression that he had links to the American Embassy. He helped her escape, but she was suspicious about a hidden

American hand in the operation. The embassy insists it has no idea who the man was.

Clinton believes Ortiz's experiences deserve a thorough airing. His interest in the case was prompted in part by the allegation that a paid informant of the CIA ordered the killing of an American innkeeper, Michael Devine,

**"I believe the Guatemalan and U.S. governments initiated a smear campaign against me in their attempt to avoid admission of their involvement in these crimes."**

—Dianna Ortiz  
nun held captive in Guatemala

in 1990, and two years later directed the torture and murder of a Guatemalan guerrilla leader who was married to an American woman, Jennifer Harbury.

After Devine's death, the Bush administration suspended \$7 million in military aid because the Guatemalan government refused to launch a serious investigation.

A \$5 million CIA liaison program with the Guatemalan military was allowed to continue, a Bush appointee

says.

He says a cutoff of that program would have left the U.S. government uninformed about such issues as drug trafficking and the country's civil war.

The investigation ordered by Clinton also encompasses the deaths of two American journalists, Nicholas Blake and Griffith Davis, in 1985. The Guatemala Human Rights Commission-USA says at least 19 other Americans have either been murdered or abused by Guatemala's notorious military-police establishment, which suspects anyone involved in altruistic activities is really a communist agitator in disguise. Human rights groups say countless Guatemalans have died at the hands of the military merely because they were rights activists or labor organizers.

"I believe the Guatemalan and U.S. governments initiated a smear campaign against me in their attempt to avoid an admission of their involvement in these crimes," Ortiz says. U.S. officials complain that Ortiz refused for a year and a half to cooperate with their efforts to learn the facts.

While Ortiz was able to escape with her life, other Americans were less fortunate. The most spectacular incident involved the crash of a plane in 1976 piloted by the Rev. William Woods, a Maryknoll priest and campesino organizer. Four other Americans were killed, including Louise Kerndt, whose sister, Patricia, says witnesses blamed the incident on military snipers.

## Gunman kills 5, commits suicide at ex-employer's

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A disgruntled employee opened fire Monday in the refinery inspection company where he used to work, killing at least five people before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The shooting took place at Walter Rossler Co., an industrial inspection company where authorities believe the gunman was once employed.

Police Chief Henry Garrett said eight to 10 people were still inside the business.

The gunman entered through the back door of the business and began shooting, Garrett said.

Two workers escaped by crawling out the back door, he said.

"We know that everyone he came in contact with, he did shoot and kill and then shot himself," Garrett said.

The unidentified gunman opened fire with at least two pistols, killing three men and two women before turning the gun on himself, said Assistant Police Chief Ken Bung.

"When we arrived, we learned preliminarily that a disgruntled employee walked in and started shooting," Bung said.

"We're still trying to piece together the why of what happened," Bung said.

Chris Cline, 17, said his father and he were working at their house near the company in the north Corpus Christi neighborhood when the attack began.

"Me and my father did hear shots. Usually, we hear firecrackers go off, so we didn't pay much attention to it," he said.

The shooting came just hours after the funeral for Selena Quintanilla Perez, the Grammy-winning Tejano music star who was fatally shot Friday in Corpus Christi.

Tens of thousands of fans flocked to the South Texas city over the weekend to pay their respects to the singer, and her burial Monday drew about 600 people.

Selena's personal assistant has been charged with her murder.

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## Cold War cleanup to cost billions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cleanup of radioactive waste left over from the Cold War will take longer than the Cold War itself and cost between \$230 billion and \$350 billion, the government estimated Monday.

The largest environmental cleanup undertaken still is expected to be hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the public. Many of the other sites would be suitable only for limited uses.

The staggering cost estimate was announced Monday by the Energy Department envisions a middle-of-the-road approach to cleaning up the legacy from nuclear research, production and testing during the decades of the Cold War.

The future use of the land and liabilities will largely determine if the cost is higher or lower," said Thomas M. Ambly, assistant secretary for environmental management. He said in many cases it is not technically possible to return all parts of a facility to pristine conditions.

The Energy Department review, which was sent to Congress, estimates it will cost \$230 billion to decontaminate more than 80 facilities in 30 years with most of the money being spent over the next 40 years.

But that scenario envisions productivity gains of 20 percent over the next five years among waste cleanup contractors.

Such improvements in efficiency are considered by many to be optimistic. Ambly said if such improvements are not achieved, the costs would soar to \$350 billion over the life of the cleanup effort.

Most of the cleanup costs would be paid over the next 40 years, but work at many of the sites would continue until 2070.

Some nuclear sites and radioactive material are not even included in the first figure.

Cleanup of soil and ground water at the government's nuclear bomb test site, for example, is not part of the plan because there is no technology

available to do the job within reasonable cost, officials said. And the figures do not account for the government's future management of some 50 tons of plutonium still needed as part of the Defense Department's active nuclear stockpile.

The cost estimates are substantially higher than the Energy Department's proposed budget for cleanup and environmental restoration, which has been around \$6 billion a year.

Over the next five years, the cleanup estimate exceeds the department's planned spending for cleanup by \$7 billion.

And Congress has indicated it wants to cut, not increase, spending on the program.

The department said 70 percent of the cleanup money would be spent at five sites: the Hanford reservation in Washington state, the Savannah River facility in South Carolina, the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado, the Oak Ridge reservation in Tennessee, and the Idaho National Laboratory.

The most costly cleanup tasks are expected at the Hanford reservation and the Savannah River complex, which together account for 42 percent of the expected cleanup spending.

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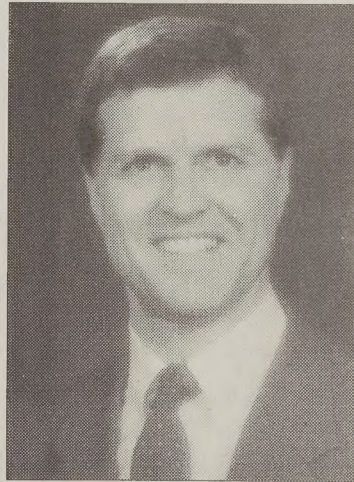
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**Dr. Terrance D. Olson**  
BYU Professor of Family Sciences

Terry Olson is chair of BYU's Department of Family Sciences. He holds a doctorate in marriage and family therapy from Florida State University. He taught three years at the University of New Mexico before joining the BYU faculty in 1974.

Dr. Olson's interests have been family quality of life and the moral meanings of family relationships across generations. He is co-creator of AANCHOR Character/Citizenship, a curriculum used in selected school districts to promote responsible attitudes and actions. The curriculum invites adolescents to see that every act in the present moment is an act for or against the next generation.

A clinical member of the American Association for Marital and Family Therapy,

he has served on a committee setting national standards for family life education certification and has been vice-chair of the National Council on Family Relations, a professional organization of scholars.

Dr. Olson has written on family conflict and family wholeness, on the philosophy of family life education, and has testified before U.S. House and Senate committees addressing the strength of the family. This past year he presented papers at International Year of the Family meetings in Perth, Australia, and in Salt Lake City.

An editor for the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism* (Macmillan), Dr. Olson has served as a bishop, Cubmaster, high counselor, and stake president. He currently teaches Sunday School.



# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### NCAA tourney converts big shots into frog princes

As NCAA crowns a new hoops champion, the organization needs to seriously evaluate the effectiveness of its post-season tournament to determine a national champion. Even though the Final Four teams were all teams ranked highly by both the coaches and sportswriters polls, the number of upsets in the first and second rounds proves only that mediocre teams can find enough adrenaline at crunch time to defeat a giant.

The first rounds of the NCAA basketball tournament always provide excitement. In fact, the possibility that an unranked underdog may defeat a national powerhouse has always fueled the tournament and made it one of the most closely scrutinized sporting events in America. It is truly enjoyable to witness a Cinderella team's miracle exploits, but if they do end up winning the whole thing, do they really deserve to be national champions?

Take for example the 1983 winners, North Carolina State. Going into the tournament, they were not ranked in either the AP or UPI polls. Their record was 17 wins and 11 losses, but they defeated No. 3-ranked Maryland to win the ACC tournament final and therefore a birth in the NCAA tournament. "The selection committee realized that it was absurd that one of the top three teams in the nation loses an overtime game to a team which two weeks later won the national championship," said Billy Packer, basketball analyst for CBS sports.

N.C. State's athletic director, Willis Casey, even petitioned for the addition of more teams to the tournament after his school had won. "Let's get the best teams in the country to be involved," he said. Today, the best teams are involved, yet they are still dropping overtime games to fluky Cinderella schools.

In this year's tournament for example, No. 9-ranked Villanova lost in the first round to unranked and unheard of Old Dominion. Like N. C. State, Old Dominion entered the tournament on the virtue of their win in their conference tournament. No. 12-ranked Purdue lost in the first round to Memphis, a highly praised school by coaches that never really got it together in the regular season. The two biggest upsets occurred when No. 17-ranked Oklahoma lost to Manhattan and No. 15-ranked Arizona lost to Miami of Ohio. Sports analysts all over the country criticized the selection of both of these teams for the NCAA tournament. Manhattan entered the tournament at the exception of Georgia Tech, a school that received 10 votes to be in the AP Top 25.

This Cinderella spoof entered close to Utah homes when Weber State knocked off No. 11-ranked Michigan State in the first round. It was great for everyone in the state to see a local school gain some national attention, but it was hard to see them lose by a last second buzzer-beater to Georgetown. Obviously, Michigan State was a better team. They had a better record against harder opponents, but their national championship hopes ended thanks to a small Utah school.

The NCAA needs to adapt its system to ensure that good teams have an adequate chance to prove themselves. College basketball is the only sport besides football that decides its champion based on a single game. A best of three, five or seven series would better determine the national college basketball champion. In addition, it's great to have Cinderella teams in the tournament, but let those teams play that have played hard all year, not just at the season-ending tournaments.

A rankings system that compares regular season performances is needed to ensure that the best 64 teams are the only ones to enter the tournament. Five teams receiving votes to be in the top 25 were not included in the NCAA tournament this year. If the goal of the NCAA tournament is to decide the national champion, the selection committee must assure this instead of assuring revenue like it does now.

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## Viewpoint

### Concealed gun restrictions not answer to violent crime

In response to an editorial that appeared in the Daily Universe and various letters on the topic of gun control, I would like to add my comments in favor of the bill that recently passed in the Utah State Legislature regarding concealed carry gun permits.

Many people are unaware that the only change this brings about is to drop the compelling need clause in the old law. This means that a citizen no longer has to prove anything as far as his immediate personal danger or vulnerability, but that the state, in order to deny a permit, must prove his ineligibility due to a felony record or other truly negative history. To clarify a point people seem to be unsure of, all applicants will still have to fulfill the gun safety education requirement, undergo a background check and meet all other previously existing requirements. This provides a reasonable assurance that a permit will not be given to an ineligible person.

We must keep in mind, however, that a criminal will carry a concealed weapon whenever he chooses and will not apply for a permit. The easing of the requirements for a permit will now help place more honest citizens on a more even playing field with criminal predators. We need never fear an honest citizen with a gun. There are literally thousands of examples (some studies place it in the millions) where crimes have been stopped by people who legally carry or possess a weapon for the defense of self and others.

For those who fear that a proliferation of gun-toting members of society will only increase violent crimes, we need merely to observe the results of similar laws in other states. Since Florida enacted a concealed-carry law several years ago, their violent crime rate has dropped steadily, beating the national average, which has risen over the same period. In Kennesaw, Ga., a law was enacted that requires every head of household to keep some type of firearm and ammunition in the home. Their burglary, rape, robbery and other crime statistics dropped immediate-

ly and remained low after the previous upward climb. Kennesaw's occurrence of firearms-related accidents in the home is virtually nonexistent, perhaps due to their education program.

Several other examples of this nature could be cited which contrast starkly with the constant rise in violent crimes for areas with strict gun control laws or bans, such as California, District of Columbia, Detroit, Chicago, etc. "More guns" does not equal "more crime." Effective gun control is an oxymoron, or, at best, a myth. Even those few controls with which I agree, such as instant background checks (no waiting period!) have no measurable effect on crime. The damage that gun control does to honest, self-defenders far outweighs any benefit.

If you don't believe it, do some research. Get your information from reliable sources, not just from the evening news or from President Clinton, who are heavily slanted against private gun ownership. Daniel Poulos wrote an excellent treatise on gun control in the March 1994 issue of Atlantic Monthly called "The False Promise of Gun Control." Also, Wayne LaPierre's book, "Guns, Crime and Freedom" or A.P. Thomas' "Crime and the Sacking of America" are fine sources. Noted criminologist Gary Kleck has also written numerous articles on the utility and negative effects of gun control laws. Study both sides of the issue and don't rely on others' knee-jerk reactions. The BYU Bookstore and library have these publications.

We must be careful how we deal with the right to keep and bear arms. I applaud the Utah Legislature's efforts to allow honest, law-abiding citizens an opportunity to protect themselves as they see fit.

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-2958).

By David Reyes-Cairo  
Toledo, Ohio

### A clarification: Watt isn't Watts

Gerald D. Watt, a full-time faculty member in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, is not the same person who wrote a Viewpoint article that appeared on this page March 9 concerning the Church's stance on homosexuality and homosexual marriages.

That article was written by Dr. Gary Watts, a radiologist who is employed by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Professor Watt does not support in any way the ideas expressed in that Viewpoint and his son is happily married.

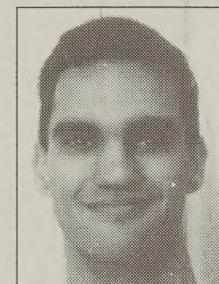
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### 5th Floor

## Journalism's challenges not for the weak



By  
Ken  
Bonney

It's sometimes tough to be a journalist.

As soon as I mention I'm a reporter, certain people's defense shields go up to maximum power, and even my best friend won't talk to me unless it's "off the record."

When talking to the administration about policies, it is as though "Wilson 6" is written across my forehead as I am bounced from one administrator to another to find someone who is willing to talk to me on even the most non-threatening of subjects.

On the other hand, there are people who act as if they were long-lost friends, coming out of the woodwork wanting to be put into the newspaper, or even better, asking how they can get their picture in the paper for "the scripture of the day."

When I do quote them in an article, some of those same people have wanted to tar and feather me, claiming that they were misquoted.

I can empathize with these souls since I once felt that I was misquot-

ed in an article written by a brother journalist. I know I said what he quoted me as saying, but it didn't sound the way I thought it should be.

Other people see me as a giant suggestion box, telling me stories they want to see in the paper.

They start complaining to me about BYU's housing policy or how I need to write an article about their own fascinating lives.

I pacify them by saying that their comments will be noted and receive the attention they merit.

If this article seems skeptical it's because all my skepticism seems to come out when I step out of the elevator onto the 5th floor.

The world is not perfect, not even pleasant at times, and journalists deal with its imperfections.

It's actually good therapy to get the skepticism out because when I step back into the elevator I return to Ken "Nice Guy" Bonney.

There are moments of great hope. As a novice journalist my Andy Warhol 15 minutes of fame was dawning with the promise of an exclusive phone interview with Sen. Bob Bennett (R-Utah).

As the time of our interview approached, my heart rate began to increase, and a lump in my throat would surface every time the phone would ring. Then I would be bummed to find out it was not him. After two hours of waiting by the

phone, feeling like a freshman waiting for that certain girl to return call, I called Washington to find out he was called to vote in the Senate at the last minute.

My 15 minutes of fame that the interview would have brought would have to wait for another day.

The journalism text book makes mention that a reporter must be an expert in all subjects.

I have claimed to be an expert semester in everything from production of sarin gas to the distribution of Disney's "Lion King" video.

But actually, if truth be known, would it not be for a spell checker you would have lost confidence in my writing ability six paragraphs ago.

However I'm realistic enough to know that today's front page Pulitzer Prize winning article will be tomorrow's kitty box liner.

For those underclassmen deciding on a degree in journalism, remember you will never be bored. However, I'm optimistic enough to think that we might make a difference.

"What, a reporter being optimistic? Just kidding."

In closing, a goal of mine is to have someone write a letter to the editor rebuking me.

It's one thing to have someone read an article and then another have someone think about it and then be moved to action.

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Piercing not a rebellion

To the Editor:

I cannot believe that an objection to men wearing earrings is that "In my experience in California in the '60s and '70s, when a man had an earring it was a clear indication of homosexuality." Besides the obvious homophobia, times change. My mom told me that when she was young, when women wore earrings it was a clear indication that they were prostitutes.

I'm from a different generation than you. When I see a guy with an earring I see a guy with an earring. When I get back from a mission I'm going to get my ear pierced. I hope that by then BYU will have seen the pointlessness of their rule, but if they haven't, I just won't wear it where it's not allowed.

I don't want an earring because I want to rebel. It isn't rebellion anymore. Just look at the real world. I want one because it's a look I like and it is the image I want to portray. Body piercing is not rebellion. It's an image, just like clothing and hair.

Sam Brunson  
Poway, Calif.

### Tickets can save lives

To the Editor:

I recently saw a poster which encouraged

me to vote Dave Bjarnason for SAC. The poster says that Dave has a vision to "reign in unreasonable BYU policies such as the issuing of parking tickets on Sundays."

Perhaps Dave does not realize that one of the reasons for giving parking tickets is to make sure emergency vehicles will have access to firehydrants and buildings in an emergency. Buildings can, in fact burn on Sundays, and I would not be inclined to call a policy which is designed to save lives "unreasonable."

James Christensen  
La Paz, Bolivia

### Gump story amusing

To the Editor:

I was most amused by a March 29 story concerning student opinions of the movie "Forrest Gump." The informal survey quoted in the article states that "five respondents would not recommend [Forrest Gump] to a friend while 27 people would not recommend it to a general authority ..."

This seems to suggest that there are 22 students who would recommend this movie to a friend, but not to a general authority. Does this tell us something about how we view our friends, or is it indicative of our perception of general authorities?

Nathan Terry  
Clinton, N.Y.

### Academy opinion right

To the Editor:

Thank you, Cynthia Hallen, for your thoughtful Viewpoint in Wednesday's Universe. I believe there are many of us who consider Academy Square to be the most important symbol of Provo's past in existence. We feel sad and helpless every time we think about its current state.

Mayor George Stewart is not helpless — and he is determined to tear down

Academy Square. He has great enthusiasm for the project he thinks will improve but doesn't seem to have any sense of these historic buildings have meant to the community — what they still mean. of us who do value them must overcome our timidity and step forward and be heard, remembering the adage: "The thing necessary for the triumph of wrong is for people to do nothing."

How grateful we are to be far from selfish ones who, instead of yielding expediency, fought to preserve the places where history happened.

Every time we visit such sites we are thankful, thankful that Salt Lake City served City Hall on its beautiful block. USU still has the Old Main, that SSF Snow have kept the historic centers of campuses.

The problems involved with preserving Academy Square are well-known, but are not insurmountable. First of all — all these years — a developer has continued to improve the property. What citizens need to do now is to combine George and Georgetown to preserve heritage, not to destroy it. Replace the infrastructure, but save the brick facades, etc., and rebuild according to original architecture, restoring the integrity to its original beauty, similar to how Provo Tabernacle and the Maeser Building have been renovated. Among the many alumni are architects, artisans, interior designers and landscapers who would help bring about the miracle City describes. Once completed, tenants will want to locate there.

It is time that we, the usually majority, cheer anew for the BYU. We write or call the mayor and show him our enthusiasm surpasses his — for "Provo" far more than means, is the cause of success."

Judy B. Garvin  
University Publications



# Campus

## T-shirt display help victims violent crime

By BETSY STEVENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Women who are victims of violence express their feelings this week during the semiannual Clothesline Project, co-sponsored by VOICE and AUSA.

The Clothesline Project is a display of T-shirts made by female victims of violent crime, such as rape or child abuse.

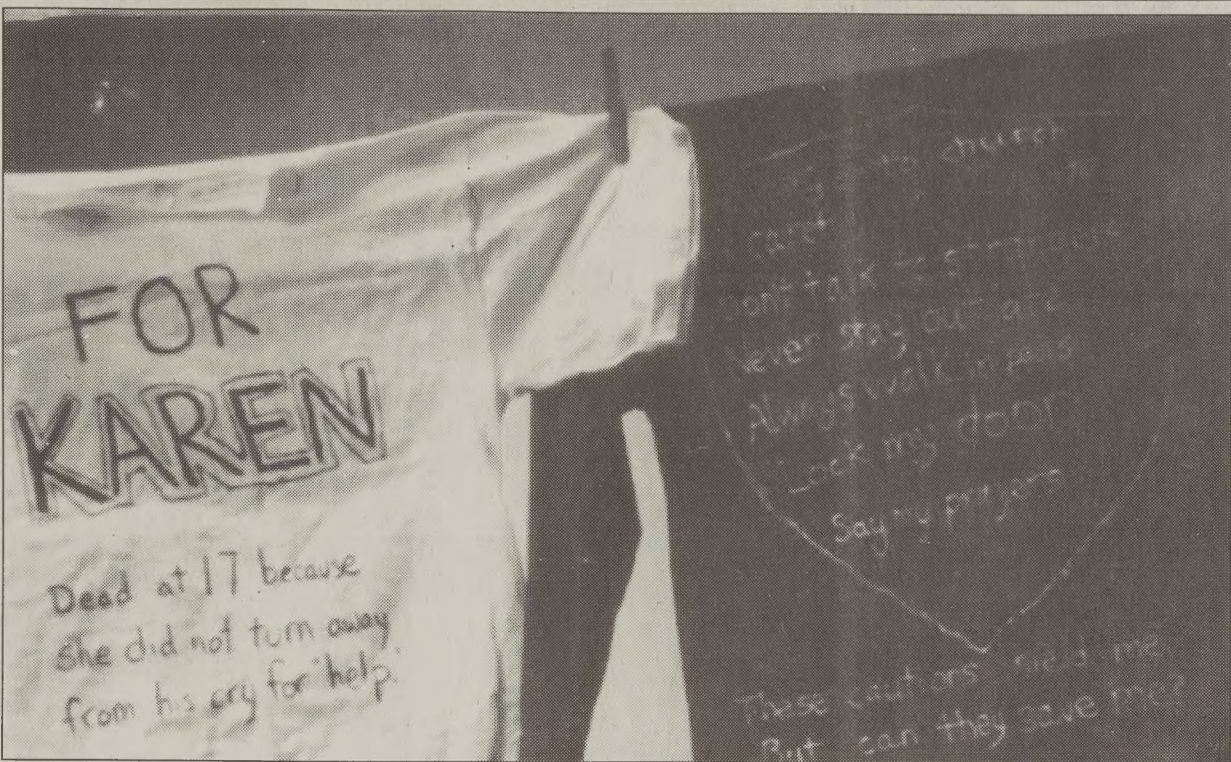
This is a tribute to women who have been victims of violence," said project director, MaryAnn Stoddard, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in early childhood development. "It is also part of the healing process to say this happened to me and I will not be silent any longer," she said.

One goal of the project is to reach out to the community, she said.

A lot of people in this community don't know that the problem happens every day," Stoddard said. "All these shirts are made in the community, and mostly by BYU students."

For a lot of people, this is the first time they have found a way to express what they have been through," said Martin Kemmerle, a co-coordinator of VOICE, and a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in journalism.

Quotations from prominent figures, such as leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are



**A PLEA FOR HELP:** T-shirts decorated by or for victims of violence against women are on display in the art gallery between the Varsity Theater and the Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

posted on the walls of the display room. These quotations, condemning violent acts against women, were chosen because people can relate to the leaders, Stoddard said.

Stoddard said she also wanted to communicate the problem as a church and world one, not as a feminist one.

Susan Bagley, a junior from Big Slats, N.Y., majoring in journalism, and a co-coordinator of VOICE, said people have said they hope the project will continue because of the awareness it promotes, she said.

Bryn Goates, a junior from Albany, Ore., majoring in art history, said the project is important because it shows a validation of something that members of the BYU community cannot always talk about.

The Clothesline Project, bearing witness to violence against women, will be in the art gallery across from the Varsity Theater from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until Friday.

T-shirts are available for those who want to make one for the display, Kemmerle said.

## Campus eating more flexible for students

### Popular dining plan will be offered to freshmen next year

By EMILY SANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Dining Plus Plan, available to upperclassmen in residence halls this year, will also be available to freshmen next fall, said Steve Nyman of Dining Services.

Students on the plan, formerly called the 20 Plus Plan, will have access to \$10 worth of food each day out of the \$8.50 available to students this year.

So, any unused money that was left at the end of the day this year will carry over throughout the semester, Nyman said.

The Dining Plus Plan gives residents the ability to use money from their plan each day not only for the meals in the Cannon Center or Morris Center, but the Cougarreat, Wilkinson Center Cafeteria, Museum Cafe, Skyroom Restaurant, Creamery, Cosmo's Connection, Sugar Cove and vending machines anywhere on campus.

However, Nyman said that students will receive the best value for their money if they eat at the residence cafeterias, which offer all you can eat.

"The students are paying for flexibility," Nyman said.

"They have to remember that if they spend more than the set, they have to pay cash."

Other meal plans offered in the residence halls are limited to the Cannon Center (at Helaman Halls) and the Morris Center (at Deseret Towers). They include the 14 Meal Plan, which issues two meals a day, seven days a week; the 15 Meal Plan, which issues three meals a day, five days a week; and the 20 Meal Plan, which issues three meals a day except for Sunday, when only two meals are available, and Fast Sunday, which has only one meal.

The plan was instigated last fall with other incentives to encourage students in the dorms as freshmen to come back as upperclassmen.

It was a trial run this year that turned out to be a success according to surveys they conducted, Nyman said.

"It was so well accepted that the upperclassmen wanted it," he said. "Most of the parents of freshmen wanted their son or daughter to have a set plan."

Nyman said that students who had the 20 Plus Plan this year have a frozen rate.

During the trial run, they got the 20 Plus Plan and other incentives for the same price that incoming freshmen paid for the 20-meal plan.

Students on the plan have a separate account than the Signature Card funds on their ID card. Any money that is spent over the funds in the account will come out of Signature Card funds.

The modifications of the Dining Plus Plan have just been made, so Dining Services has not been able to establish certain policies or actions they will make to promote it to residents, Nyman said.

Nyman said he expects that freshmen will have some problems with the plan.

"Parents feel comfortable having their son or daughter in the dorms for the first year," Nyman said.

"They feel comfortable knowing that they are getting at least two or three good meals a day," Nyman also said.

Residents received fliers in the mail about the plan this month, and Dining Services will send out fliers to prospective or returning residents at their permanent homes in July, Nyman said.

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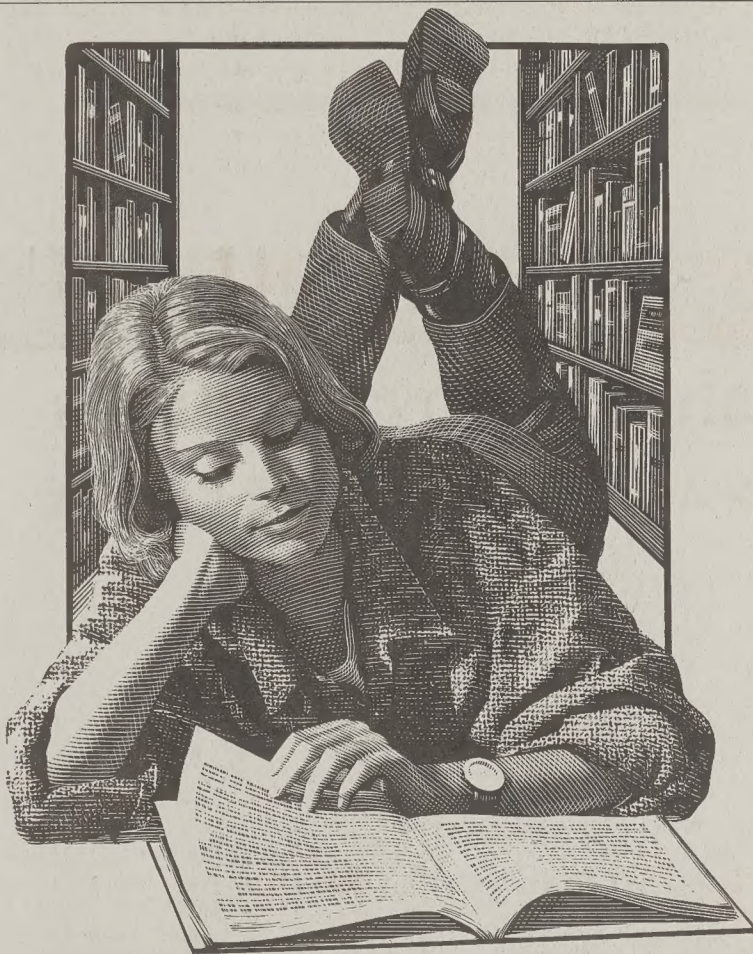
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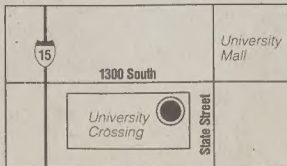
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**GRADUATION GARB:** The traditional graduation gown, which dates to universities in 14th century England, was worn by President Rex Lee at BYU's commencement exercises in August 1989. BYU students preparing for April 1995 graduation must order caps and gowns by today.

## Tradition of graduation costumes symbolizes academic achievement

By **TONYA HARRIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The medieval tradition of scholars wearing gowns remained prevalent throughout the centuries, up to future BYU graduates getting ready for April commencement exercises.

### HISTORY

"The history of academic dress dates to the early days of the oldest universities," according to History of the Academic Costume. "In England, in the second half of the 14th century, the statute of certain colleges forbade 'excess in apparel' and prescribed the wearing of a long gown."

America has continued the legacy. "In the United States, as a legacy of our English heritage, academic caps and gowns have been worn since colonial times," states the E.R. Moore brochure. "By 1885 there was a widespread student movement in America to wear caps and gowns at all Commencement ceremonies."

### SYMBOLISM

The academic hood is a symbol of personal achievement and the visual representation of scholastic degree, according to E.R. Moore. The hood that once dressed the head now drapes over the shoulders and down the back.

Sherry Morris, supervisor of caps and gowns, said one of the most frequently asked questions is the mean-

ing of the different colors.

"The color of the hood's velvet edging denoted the field of learning. The colors of the satin lining are the school's colors," she said.

The color of the tassel also represents the degree or field of learning. All doctoral graduates receive a short, fat, gold tassel. Other graduates receive tassels matching the velvet on their hoods.

Colors are standard across the nation, but BYU has varied in the color for business graduates.

"Our business students wear a royal blue, whereas across the nation a drab brown is used," Morris said.

### TO WALK OR NOT TO WALK

While some BYU students look forward to the traditional commencement activities with great anticipation, others choose to forgo them.

Dale Caswell, 22, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in English, looks forward to participating in the graduation ceremony.

"I want to walk for graduation for the same reason I went through graduation in high school," he said. "I kind of like ceremonies."

Kate Mann, 26, an April 1994 English graduate from Orem, only went through the ceremony because her parents wanted her to. Although she said she would not have participated but for her parents, she now

wishes her husband, who has decided not to walk in April, would.

"He thinks graduation ceremony is a huge waste of time and he thought mine was really boring," Mann said.

Morris said she sees students from both sides.

"Some kids sit here and cry, 'You can't believe what this means to me,'" she said. "A lot (of graduates) sacrifice years, struggling to make it a reality, and it means the world to them — they wouldn't miss it for the world; others had it handed to them and aren't as grateful."

*Editor's note: The deadline to order caps and gowns for April graduation is April 4.*

## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at 4th floor ELWC, BYUSA front desk — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB:** Closing

social Saturday at Kiwanis park at noon. We want to get everyone together one more time before the school year is over. Potluck style and volleyball. Stop by the multicultural office for more information. Mahalo's and aloha.

**UNITED CLUB COUNCIL:** Next meeting is Wednesday. Mike Nielsen is the new UCC chair. Jorge Morales is the assistant chair.

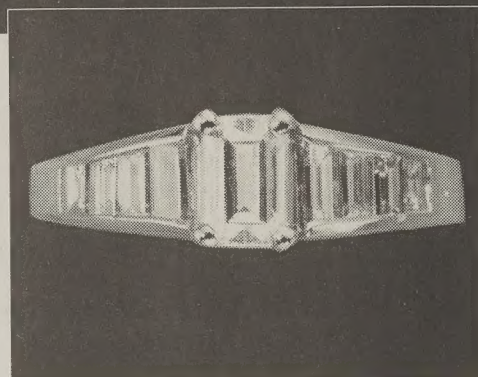
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**CHOLOGY GRADUATE** **STUDENT ASSOCIATION** announce a brown bag lunch Wednesday 4/5/95 at 12:30 p.m. in 103 ELWC. The speaker will be Harold Frost who will speak on "Learning Disorders."

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indicated that "Showing R-rated movies encourages the production of R-rated movies."

Rush Sumpter, director of Student Leadership Development, said movies with a rating other than "R" were profitable 40 percent of the time.

But R-rated movies that were shown in the Varsity Theater were profitable 75 percent of the time.

Sumpter made the initial decision to ban the movies.

"We had no idea what would happen, and now we have a pretty good idea," Sumpter said.

"We didn't want to do anything that was against the Board of Trustees."

"The Varsity Theater is providing a service for the community," he said. "We weren't aware how much people appreciate it until now."

Sumpter said he doesn't know who will make the final decision of whether to show R-rated movies at Varsity.

He said it will depend on who

makes a stand on the issue.

"We hope that someone higher up will make a decision, but if they don't, we are finding out all the information we can to make a decision of our own," Sumpter said.

All movies shown at Varsity are previewed. Ironically, the Varsity has to edit PG movies more than R-rated ones, McClure said.

"They even previewed Lion King, but they didn't have to edit anything out," he said.

A committee of six or seven watch the movies that will be shown at Varsity and take notes on which parts should be edited. The projectionist then edits the movie for showing, the SAC report said.

Rush Sumpter, quoted in the report, said that no one is forced to edit a movie. "If they don't want to edit, they are given a different job."

"I'm glad SAC did the survey," Sumpter said. "I will probably include their statistics in the report I write."

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# Lifestyle

## Any kid turns comic talent into movie success

Associated Press



Photo courtesy Dean Williams

**NOT SO BASHFUL:** Randy Quaid, left, with Paul Reiser stars in the comedy movie "Bye Bye Love."

Peter Bogdanovich recognized him as a natural while Quaid was still studying acting at the University of Houston, casting him in "Targets" (1968) and in 1971, "The Last Picture Show."

Within two years, Quaid earned an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor in "The Last Detail," playing a sadsack sailor boy escorted to the brig by rogue petty officer Jack Nicholson.

"I've been very fortunate," Quaid says. "I don't know how it happens."

Now 44, he's gone on to make three dozen feature films, most recently "Bye Bye, Love," a comedy about divorced life in the 1990s. As Vic, an embittered high school wrestling coach, he winds up going berserk and attacks a pompous radio shrink played by Rob Reiner, putting him in a headlock while on the air.

Quaid's versatility has led to a hodgepodge of often oddball roles, ranging from sicko Cousin Eddie in two National Lampoon's "Vacation" movies to a crazed, gun-toting tabloid

columnist in "The Paper."

"I was never the leading man type," he says. "Being a character actor primarily, there's a lot more parts available for me."

"I always wanted to play a variety of parts," Quaid says. "I wanted to change myself, I wanted to be able to deform myself."

"Actors like John Barrymore and Charles Lawton, those guys that could transform themselves into different characters every time out of the box, they were my favorite actors."

## LDS Church humanitarian efforts expanding in international areas

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Mormon Church is emerging as a player in international assistance projects after decades of standing aloof from outside relief agencies. Over the past 10 years, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has developed a Humanitarian Service program to work with foreign and domestic agencies in shipping food, clothing and cash to the disaster-stricken and downtrodden.

Some predict LDS humanitarian assistance will eventually produce an organization akin to Catholic Relief Services.

"In the next 10 years I think you will see the Church do more on its own," said Dr. William Jackson, a Latter-day Saint who heads Deseret International, a group of physicians who volunteer medical training and services in Third World countries.

Dr. Jackson, a former mission president in the Philippines, said the Church simply can't reverse its humanitarian efforts if it wants a presence in developing nations.

If Jackson is right, the impact on international relief efforts won't go unnoticed. Over 60 years, the Church has developed an extensive worldwide welfare system of farms, food production facilities, storehouses, cash reserves and employment services.

"We normally ship (the goods that are donated to us) and they have the capacity to do that themselves," said Ron Rogers of Catholic Relief Services. "They are more dependable than other donors and they can work in coordination with us."

Rogers described recent LDS shipments of clothes and food to eastern Europe as highly organized and said the church is seeking contacts there to operate relief programs directly. Launched during the Great Depression, the LDS welfare program has been primarily a safety net for its members.

"(Mormons) always had a policy that was deliberately insular with the thinking that if we take care of our own, we will free the resources of other organizations to serve nonmembers," said Garth Mangum, an economics and

management professor at the University of Utah and coauthor of "The Mormons' War on Poverty."

That doesn't mean Latter-day Saints, while meeting the needs of members, entirely ignored those outside the faith.

In 1907, church members sent a shipment of grain to quake-devastated China. Other disasters have prompted isolated shipments of food and clothing.

Also, Latter-day Saints independent of their church have launched about a dozen or more private charities, such as Deseret International, that focus on development projects in impoverished countries.

Members of those groups can't pin their church's shift in welfare policy on any single event.

And church leaders have said nothing publicly about reasons for the move.

Some see its beginnings in the early 1980s when church leaders allowed missionaries in Southeast Asia to teach refugees how to adapt to western life.

It was the 1985 famine in Ethiopia that most observers see as the turning point in the thinking of church leaders. Many saints wanted to help, but the only charity they knew and trusted was their church, to which they volunteer money and time to maintain the exclusive welfare system.

The Church had contributed to various relief organizations in Ethiopia the year before, but many rank-and-file members wrote letters seeking direction.

"They wanted to give more. We had calls and letters by the hundreds," said Keith McMullin, the church's managing director of welfare services.

A churchwide fast specifically to raise money for famine relief in Africa brought in more than \$6 million. A national day of fasting raised another \$3.8 million.

In addition to aid to Africa, the contributions were used to seed what would become an ongoing program of humanitarian assistance to people outside the fold. McMullin said the program evolved because the church's 9 million members demonstrated they could meet needs outside the church as well as within.

**"In the next 10 years I think you will see the Church do more on its own."**

—Dr. William Jackson  
Deseret International head

## 'Happy Valley?' magazine off to raging start

By MIKE BRADY  
Universe Staff Writer

Over 250 people crammed into Hanger 18 in Orem Saturday night to hear the sounds of six local bands with diverse styles ranging from rockabilly to hard-core punk rock which helped kick-off "Happy Valley?" a magazine to promote local talent.

The show's intent was to cover the production costs of the first issue of "Happy Valley?" and get a good readership base started, as well as give the local bands a chance to get some more exposure, said Paul Butterfield, publisher of "Happy Valley?" and show promoter.

"The turnout was great tonight and it seems like everyone is having a good time," Butterfield said.

Headlining the show was "The Vickers" whose members include BYU students and whose punk sounds were reminiscent of '80s punk rock. "The Vickers" kept the crowd hopping throughout the night.

Other bands that played include "Pistol Pete," which played its last show, losing a band member to serve an LDS mission, "The Willard Rice Band," "The Shakes," "The Soda Jerks," and "Civil Disobedience."

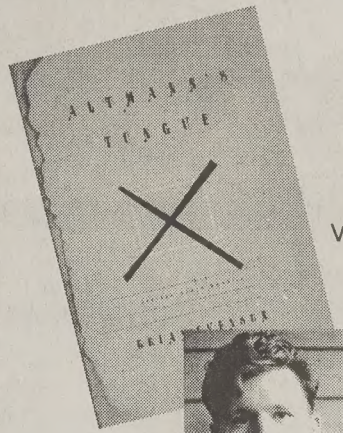
"The Soda Jerks," also comprised mostly of BYU students, will also be wrapping up its short-lived career in the Utah Valley music spotlight this month, playing its last show April 18 at Mama's Cafe.

"Happy Valley?" a free magazine, can currently be picked up at Crandall Audio and ASI Tattoo and Butterfield said that soon it will be available at other music stores soon throughout Utah Valley.

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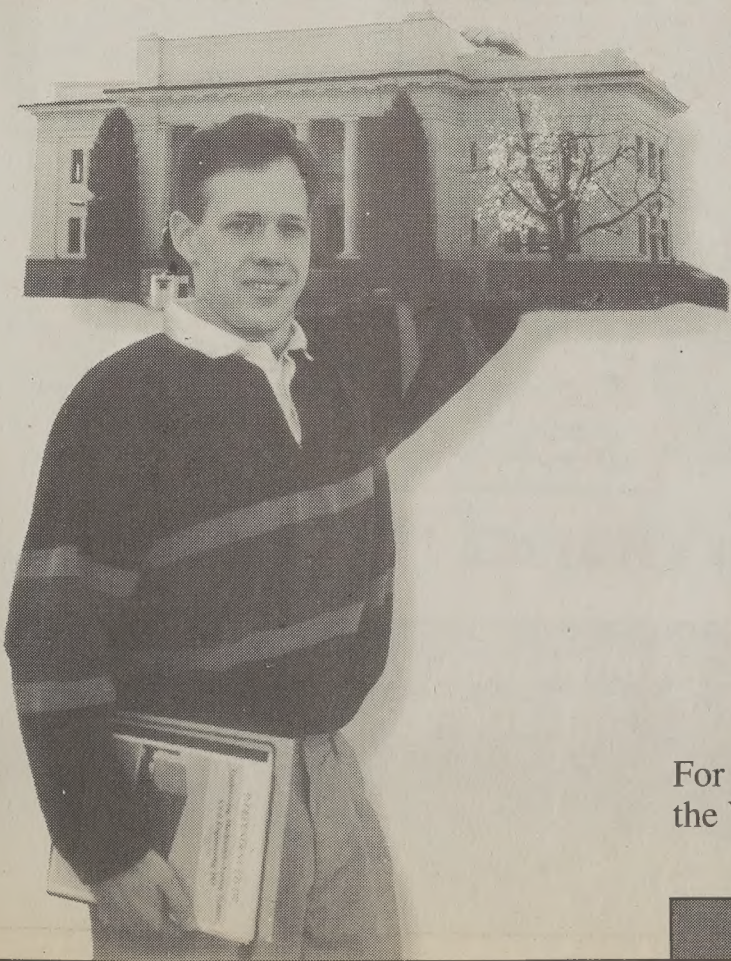
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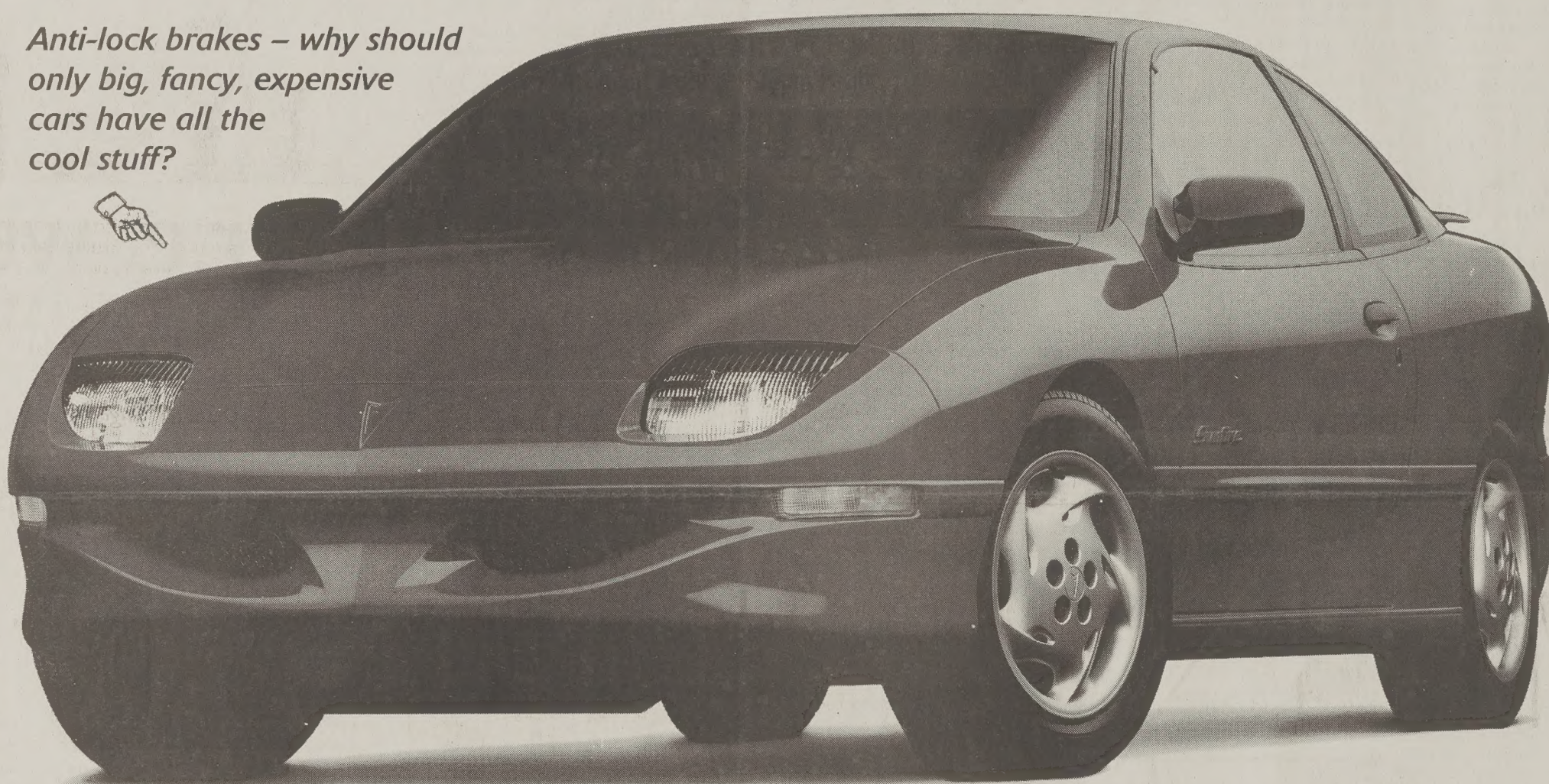
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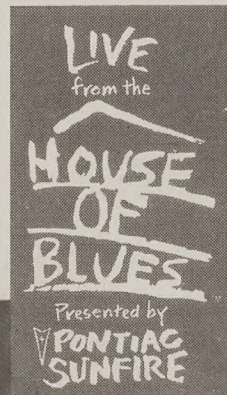


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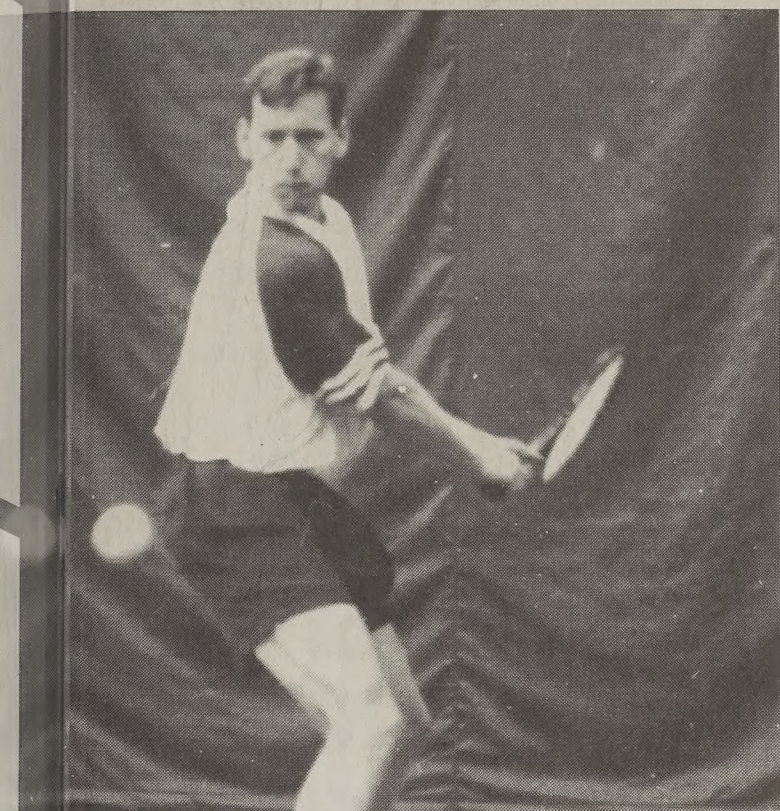


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**BEHIND THE BALL:** Andrew Sheppert readies to return the ball during the Mar. 10 match against Utah. Sheppert joined team-mate Paul Fairchild to win his doubles match against Air Force. Sheppert went on to defeat his singles opponent, too.

## Yankees team ends road trip with 6-1 win over Air Force

By JON MANO  
Universe Sports Writer

After its five-day California road trip, the Yankees men's baseball team soundly beat Air Force 6-1. The win came after taking two losses against No. 12-ranked Cal State Fullerton and top-ranked Stanford.

Yankees coach Jim Osborne said the team learned something from the loss to Stanford. "We were a bit more aggressive (against them)," he said.

The Yankees gained momentum early by winning all three doubles matches. Osborne said it was "one of our best double matches of the year."

Yankees' Bosnjakovic and Lance Squire each had two hits, with Squire leading off by winning at the plate. In the 11th, 8-6, Paul Fairchild and Andrew Sheppert followed by beating Air Force's No. 2 team 8-4. Craig Manning and Kris Rosander finished the win by winning 8-2.

BYU continued to play well in the singles matches — it dropped only one match. The day's closest match came at the No. 5 spot — Manning outlasted Air Force's Chuck Bryant 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Manning won even though he trailed much of the match.

"Manning was down four match points and saved four match points," Osborne said. "He won because he didn't give up. He found a way to hang in there and win."

"We're going to need that (type of effort) in order to do well the rest of the season."

Last week was the first time BYU has been at full-strength for over a month. Fairchild has been out with a wrist injury. After sitting out for over a month, playing four matches in five days was a tough way to return.

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## O'Bannon leads UCLA to 11th title

*Arkansas falls short in bid for second consecutive national championship*

Associated Press

SEATTLE — With its starting point guard on the bench and its greatest coach in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 20 years and kept Arkansas from joining the select list of repeaters.

The top-ranked Bruins won their record 11th NCAA title Monday night with an 89-78 victory that was even more impressive considering senior Tyus Edney was limited to 2 1/2 minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

Ed O'Bannon stepped up as he was supposed to, but so did freshman Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar, Edney's replacement, and it all meant the first title for the school since 1975, when John Wooden, who sat quietly in the stands of the Kingdome, won the last of 10 in a 12-year span.

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For Arkansas, it was the end of a tournament run of close finishes and it ended one game short of becoming the second repeat champion since Wooden's Bruins won seven in a row, ending in 1973.

The Razorbacks had come to rely on its great defense and great player, Corliss Williamson, in the second half, but neither was there against UCLA.

O'Bannon scored 30 points and had 16 rebounds in a game that certified his All-America credentials. Bailey, who had struggled to a 1-for-2, two-point outing in the semifinals, finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. And Dollar, the backup point guard who played in the shadow of the lightning quick Edney, came up with eight assists.

Williamson, who was 9-for-12 in the second half of the semifinal win over North Carolina, finished 3-for-16 from the field against the Bruins, including a 1-for-10 effort in the second half. Instead of the Razorbacks swarming and defending as they had all tournament in the latter stages of the game, it was the Bruins who managed to hold Arkansas without a field goal for a 4:47 stretch that ended with Williamson's first basket of the second half with 2:25 to play.

That made it 77-68 and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had managed in the early rounds.

The Bruins built a 65-53 lead with 11:27 left on a rebound basket by Bailey. Arkansas managed to get within 67-64 on a free throw by Williamson with 5:22 left, but O'Bannon hit a jump hook. Bailey scored on yet another rebound and O'Bannon and Dollar each made two free throws and Bailey scored again and the lead was again 12 with 3:13 left.



AP photo

**CELEBRATION TIME:** UCLA's Ed O'Bannon (center) is mobbed by teammates after his team took the lead in the second half of Monday night's game. The Bruins held the lead, going on to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks 89-78, behind O'Bannon's 30 points and 16 rebounds.

Clint McDaniel led Arkansas with 16 points, while Williamson had 12 and Scotty Thurman, the hero of last year's title win over Duke with a last-minute 3-pointer, had five points on 2-for-9 shooting.

UCLA extended its lead in the title run, with Kentucky and Indiana second on the list with five

each. The Bruins are 11-1 in championship games and this was their first without Wooden in front of the bench, rolled-up program in hand.

Arkansas was trying to join Duke in 1991 and

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# Lacrosse's seniors finish with a win

By REES THORKELSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Plagued with inexperience and having to undergo several changes, the BYU lacrosse team finished the league season on a positive note, beating Regis University, 12-4, Saturday night at Helaman Field.

The victory was particularly sweet for four BYU seniors who played their last home game as Cougars. Goalie Trent Hart; defensemen Christian Svendsen and Darren Greenhalgh; and attacker, Kelli Law, all wrapped up their lacrosse careers at BYU.

"A few seniors played their last home game," said BYU coach Jason Lamb. "But 95 percent of the team comes back next year."

BYU dominated Regis University from the beginning, as it took a 5-1 lead into the second half. But the game was not put away until the fourth quarter when the Cougars scored seven goals.

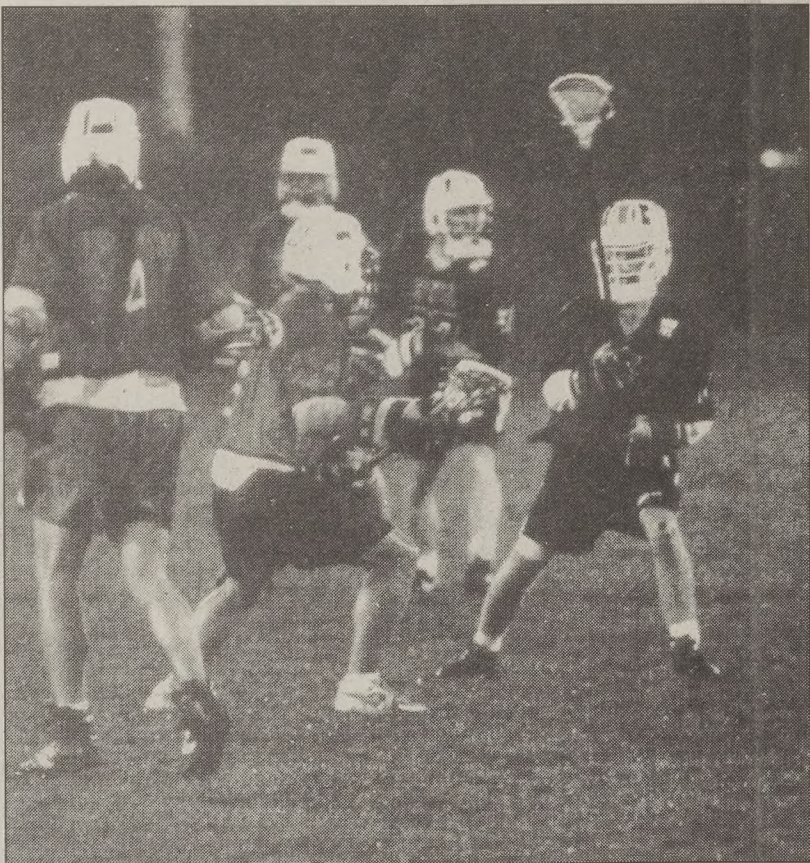
Attackman Rodman Likes led BYU in scoring with three goals and one assist, while Britt Cornaby had two goals and one assist.

The Cougars, who finished 2-3 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League and 3-5 overall, are pleased with their progress, despite a mediocre season.

"The team in the fall was disorganized and we had a lot of work ahead of us," Lamb said. "This year was a rebuilding year — the program is going to be really strong next year."

Lamb, who took over the reigns as the coach in early January, had only weeks to prepare the young squad.

"This season was tough," Lamb said. "We had to start without a semester of preparation."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

**RECEIVING END:** BYU defenders, left, close in on a Denver University opponent as he receives the ball during the March 22 game at Helaman Field. The BYU lacrosse team won its final match of the season Saturday by a 12-4 margin over Regis University.

Despite the lack of preparation, Lamb said the team had a good year, especially to end it with a win.

The Cougars played several teams very closely, however, including losses to the University of Colorado and the Colorado School of Mines by a combined three goals.

"Those games could have gone either way," Lamb said.

But Lamb is confident things will make a turn for the better. Team captains Likes, Andy Stockman and Brian Rolapp, should provide a strong foundation for next year's team, he said.

# Women tracksters set 7 personal bests, win 5 events, place 2nd in California meet

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's track team refuses to slow down.

This past weekend the Cougars traveled to Fresno, Calif., to compete in the Bob Mattheis Relays held at Fresno State University.

Seven athletes improved on their lifetime marks and set personal bests in their individual events.

In the open intercollegiate division, All-American heptathlete Tiffany Lott won the javelin throw with a personal best of 167 feet 11 inches. Lott's mark has given her a NCAA provisional qualifying standing.

Four other Cougars finished first in their events. Alicia Brimhall notched a personal best for her first place finish in the long jump (19-3); Janeth Caizalitin took first place in the 800 meters (2:10.0), while BYU's Melissa Teemant won on her heels finishing second (2:10.6); Dixie Williams ran a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles (1:00.66); and Marty Aparicio cap-

tured the win in the 3000 meters (9:52.88).

"Marty didn't have the competition we had hoped for in the 3000, and so she had to set the pace herself. She ran against good people, and she won by a considerable margin, but the level of competition wasn't what we were hoping for," said Patrick Shane, BYU women's assistant track coach.

Other Cougars earning high marks were Dawn Tabla who placed second in the shot put (42-11 1/4) and Heather Frushour with a second-place finish in the 1500 (4:41.12), and Jennifer Frazier had a 38-8 1/4 in the triple jump for third place.

Personal bests were also recorded by Elaine Jones in the 100-meter hurdles (15.7); Julie Bennion in the 400-meter hurdles (1:04.14); Dawn Tabla in the hammer (146-7); and Laurie Trockel opened her season in the 5000 meters by placing fourth with a personal best of (18:12).

"We had a very successful meet. We did very well even though the conditions were not good. It was really

windy, but many of the athletes improved on their times and ran personal bests. We're all looking forward to this weekend when we will compete at home," Shane said.

BYU would have won Friday's contest if the scoring would have included only the open events. However, the hosting Bulldogs took first place in team standings because they earned points from the invitational section of the meet, a category the Cougars didn't enter. Team scores were Fresno 150, BYU 110, Cal Poly SLO 59, UCSB 36, UNLV 28, UCLA 18, CSLA 16, CS Long Beach 15, CS Northridge 10.

The Cougars will host a meet for the first time this season at home April 7-8.

# MLB teams send replacements packing

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Each Miami Marlins replacement player got a \$25,000 bonus. Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants replacements received an autographed ball. Cincinnati sent some replacements to the minors, along with \$19 for gas.

"I asked for it in nickels to make it look like more," joked Reds infielder Dan Rohrmeier.

Most replacement players lost out on a big payday that would have gone for college degrees and new cars and children's clothes. All missed out on a chance to play in the big leagues.

They came within hours of their goal - starting the season with a big-league club. That would have meant a \$5,000 bonus and the promise of \$20,000 in severance when the major leaguers returned.

But an agreement between players and owners to start the season without a new contract sent many replace-

ments to the minors and others back to jobs as servers and teachers and salesmen.

As major leaguers prepared Sunday to report training, which has been reopened until the season begins April 26, the replacements tossed in garbage bags and dispersed.

"The replacement team, I guess, in a sense discarded," said Giants shortstop Jack Smolton, who returned to his job as a building contractor in Florida.

The Marlins gave the most generous going-away gift. Florida replacements were stunned to find out they were getting a \$25,000 bonus, in addition to the \$5,000 each originally was promised for the season.

"Mouths dropped and there was total silence for 10 seconds," catcher Jimmy Krehm said. "Then one finally said, 'Whoo-hoo!'"

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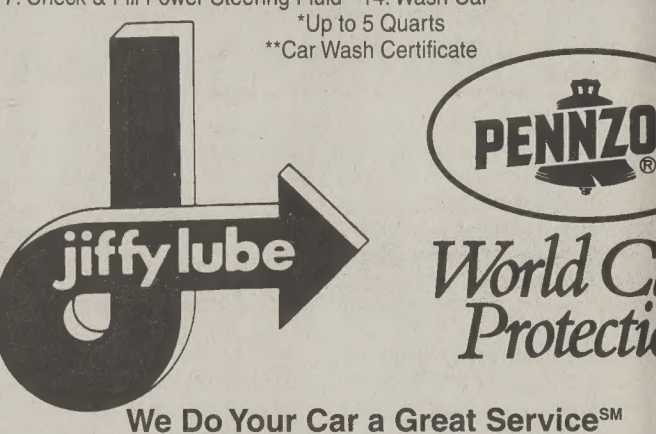
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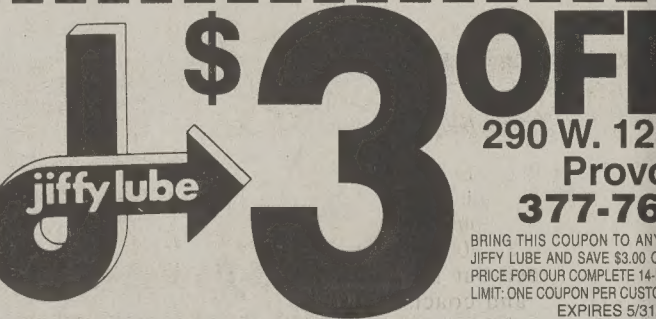
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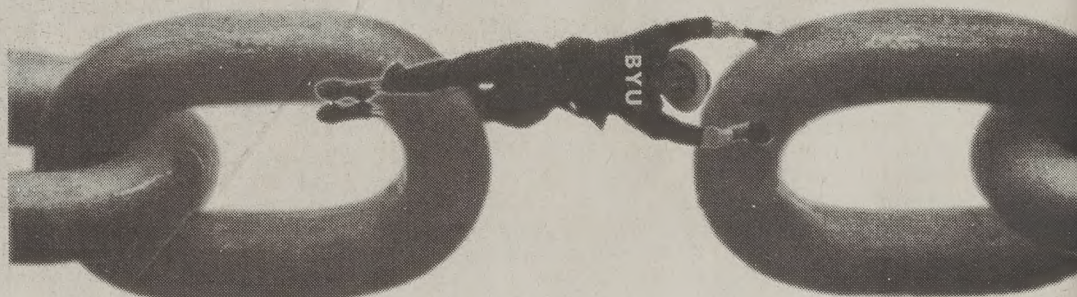
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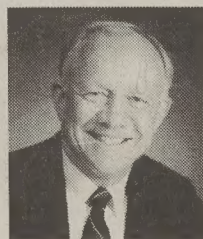
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### ARKANSAS (32-7)

Thurman 2-9 0-0 5, Williamson 3-16 6-10 12, Martin 1-2 0-0 3, McDaniel 5-10 3-4 16, Beck 4-6 1-2 11, Stewart 5-10 1-2 12, Dillard 2-4 0-0 6, Robinson 2-3 0-0 4, Rimac 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 3-4 1-2 7, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Garrett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 12-20 78.

### UCLA (31-2)

C.O'Bannon 4-10 3-4 11, E.O'Bannon 10-21 9-11 30, Zidek 5-8 4-7 14, Edney 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey 12-20 1-2 26, Dollar 1-4 4-5 6, Henderson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 33-68 21-29 89.

Halftime-UCLA 40, Arkansas 39. 3-Point goals-Arkansas 10-28 (McDaniel 3-7, Beck 2-3, Dillard 2-3, Martin 1-2, Stewart 1-5, Thurman 1-7, Robinson 0-1), UCLA 2-7 (Bailey 1-2, E.O'Bannon 1-4, Dollar 0-1). Fouled out-McDaniel. Rebounds-Arkansas 31 (Stewart 5), UCLA 50 (E.O'Bannon 17). Assists-Arkansas 15 (Williamson 6), UCLA 21 (Dollar 8). Total fouls-Arkansas 22, UCLA 15. A-38,540.

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## UCLA from page 9

1992 as the only repeat champions since UCLA's streak ended. There have been five other repeaters, Oklahoma State in 1945-46, Kentucky in 1948-49, San Francisco in 1955-56, Cincinnati in 1961-62 and UCLA in 1964-65.

The victory was the 19th straight for UCLA, while the Razorbacks closed the season by winning 15 of 17.

Edney started the game but played just 2:37 and never returned. His only statistic was one turnover as he looked tentative and rarely let the ball even touch his right hand. Edney had been so impressive in a penetrating performance against Oklahoma State in the semifinals where he scored 21 points and handed out five assists.

A frantic opening four minutes had the Razorbacks up 16-10 but the pace came to a standstill for about three minutes. Bailey hit a 3-pointer and jumper in the lane to cap a 7-0 run that gave the Bruins a 34-26 lead.

The final minute of the first half was a lot like the start as there were four lead changes in that span with freshman J.R. Henderson's layup with 10 seconds left giving UCLA the 40-39 halftime lead.



# tennis coach leaves behind national legacy

By CHRIS HUGHES  
Universe Sports Writer

many people's minds she is the respected collegiate tennis coach nation. In her 30 years as a coach at BYU, Ann Valentine has been setting the pace for her peers, getting women's tennis out of the unknown realms of collegiate sports, and putting it high in the spotlight.

However, beginning September 1, she will no longer coach the Cougars. She will step down and assume a full-time position as the women's associate Athletic Director.

Since I was limited to the number of years I would be here, I thought it would be the wisest thing to do now and give someone the help needed to continue with this tennis program," Valentine said.

Valentine, who has set her mark as a second-winningest coach in women's tennis, said she is excited about her new assignment, but has mixed emotions.

It is very hard to leave a program that has developed into national prominence," she said. "I have many friends, administrators and parents who are dear friends that I will miss. I also have some excellent student athletes and young ladies that I will miss working with on a daily basis."

**Valentine came up with the idea of a national championship, and hosted a six-team tournament on the BYU campus.**

Probably the most satisfying part about coaching is the opportunity to experience the growth of athletes watching them grow as you watch them in achieving their lifetime goals," she said.

University of North Carolina coach Tom Harrison, long-time friend and associate of Valentine, said she hires Valentine for the morals that instills in her teams.

I admire her ability to make them better people," she said. "They are not when they leave than when they come into her program. She focuses more on tennis alone and on what it's all about."

Valentine came to BYU 30 years ago to take over a tennis program that offered no scholarships and did little or no recruiting of tennis players.

Valentine used her talents to entice some of the major powerhouses in the country to visit Provo and take on her smaller program.

"I worked out a deal that if the opposing school would pay to get here, we would take care of the rest," Valentine said. "Once they got here, we had many of the local car dealers that would supply vans for transportation and local folks would put them in homes and feed them."

Little by little her strategy evolved into putting the teams up in local hotels. This was done with the understanding that the other team do the same when the Cougars came to town, thus saving on the budget allotted to BYU women's tennis.

Valentine also was a major factor in what is known today as the NCAA National Championships. Valentine came up with the idea, and hosted a 6-team tournament on the BYU campus, in which the top six teams in the nation competed for a national championship. Nike picked it up and made it into an eight-team tournament and later into the 16-team tournament that it is today. In the process of all this, Valentine created a very respected name for herself in collegiate tennis.

"I can't think of anyone that I respect more than Ann Valentine," said University of North Colorado coach Rosemary Fri, who served with Valentine on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association executive board. "She is one of the pioneers of women's tennis. She has an outstanding reputation, an outstanding record, and is an excellent professional role model."

Valentine was thrust into the light of a role model, near the beginning of her coaching career, when she became part of the original ITA executive board and its board of directors, the governing body that sets the decisions for ITA tennis in the United States. She also served as the co-chair of the ethics and infractions committee and currently serves as the chair of the



Matt Day/Daily Universe

**COACH'S TALK:** BYU women's tennis coach Ann Valentine prepares her players at the BYU outdoor courts for their matches in Houston on Friday. Valentine, the NCAA's second winningest tennis coach, announced her retirement from coaching Thursday.

national awards committee.

David Benjamin, the executive president of the ITA, has worked closely with Ann during the past 30 years and is also aware of the loss it will be to tennis.

"Ann has been involved in many of the important decisions that are made in collegiate tennis," Benjamin said. "She is well respected not only coaching ability, but her intelligence."

Year-in and year-out, of all BYU athletics, women's tennis has faced the toughest schedule, having 15 to 20 of its matches against top-25 teams. After facing the Cougars, the opposition usually gains respect for the gentle, yet highly competitive Valentine.

"Ann is one of the greatest tennis coaches in the nation," said Andy Brandy, coach of the top-ranked Gators of Florida. "Everyone respects her very highly for having one of the top programs in the nation."

The University of Utah has also benefited from Valentine's contributions to women's tennis. Utah coach Jon

Tsumas said that thanks to Valentine, they have been able to step up their program and play the nationally-ranked schools that visit Provo.

To many who know her, Valentine has been much more than a successful coach.

"She has taught me a lot of things on and off the court," said Jennifer Saret, a junior from the Philippines. "She is always making sure that everything is OK with me and my school work. She's one of the best coaches I've ever had. She's always been kind of a mother figure to me. I'm going to miss her."

"She's always been somebody I can call on and talk to about my problems in my professional life," Harrison said. "She is outstanding, a shining light, and a loyal friend. Whoever takes over at BYU is going to have some big shoes to fill."

The administration has no one in mind for the opening of the coaching position and it may be a matter of months before the opening is filled.

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for Bosnjakovic.

"He's got blisters and seems to have aches and pains all over his body," Osborne said. "His wrist is still not healed 100 percent, but it was important to have some wins on this trip."

With WAC Championships less than a month away, it is important for BYU to play well in its three remaining dual matches.

"We're definitely not peaking, so

we're not peaking too soon," Osborne said.

"This season we've beaten the teams we were supposed to beat, but have not done well against teams that are just a little better or even with us."

That might change after last week's road trip, though. Osborne said even though BYU lost to Stanford, it gave BYU confidence that it can compete with top-caliber competition. BYU will need that confidence Saturday when it hosts New Mexico, one of the top teams in the WAC.



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This is incredible. Some of these people have never made more than \$1,000 or \$9,000 in a total year."

Cleveland gave \$2,000 bonuses. Milwaukee handed out \$1,000, a new jacket and coach-class plane tickets home or to the minors. Many teams offered little more than a handshake and a bag for replacement's clothes.

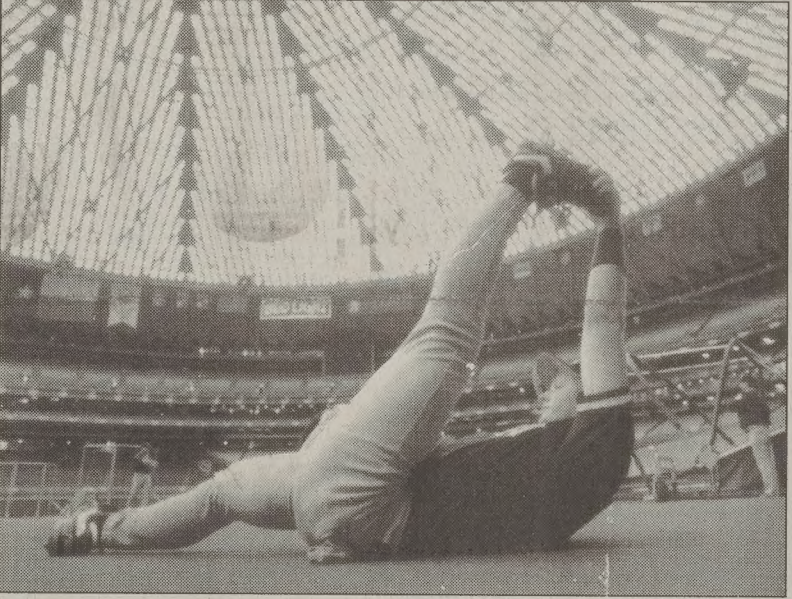
"They give you a garbage bag and you go home for your effort," said Reds pitcher Billy Fultz, who will return to his industrial packaging business in Alabama.

Replacement baseball provided a month of curiosities, lowlights, improbable comebacks and the strangest trade in baseball history.

There was 48-year-old Pedro Martinez falling over during exercise, then striking out the first batter faced. There were first basemen wearing outfield gloves, "replacement players" with bags over their heads and blowjobs of only a few dozen despite sold-out tickets.

Cincinnati made a five-for-none trade with Cleveland, prompting Reds manager Davey Johnson to remark: "Cleveland got the better of the deal. They didn't get anybody."

And there were brief moments of glory. Seattle reliever Dave Graybill, a fireman in Glendale, Ariz., helped rescue badly burned 18-month-old twins before dawn and pitched two scoreless innings against the



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**FINAL STRETCH:** New York Yankees' replacement player Shane Spencer stretches before batting practice at the Astrodome March 30. The replacement players throughout the league were dismissed after the MLB players ended their strike Saturday.

Chicago Cubs in the afternoon.

Robby Robertson, who had been driving a bread truck in Alabama, led the Reds in hitting. Rich Aldrete broke a Milwaukee spring record with 30 RBIs despite pleas from his brother, striking Oakland Athletics outfielder Mike Aldrete, not to play.

The replacements were mostly anonymous, and will soon be forgotten. Since they played only exhibition games, their deeds will not be recorded in baseball history.

They leave behind a legacy of bobbled grounders and base-running blunders. But they also impressed fans and managers with their hustle, their enthusiasm and their decency - even signing autographs in the middle of a game.

"It was a great vacation. I enjoyed it. Now I'm going back home," said Milwaukee second baseman Billy Bates, who scored the winning run in Game 2 of the 1990 World Series for Cincinnati.

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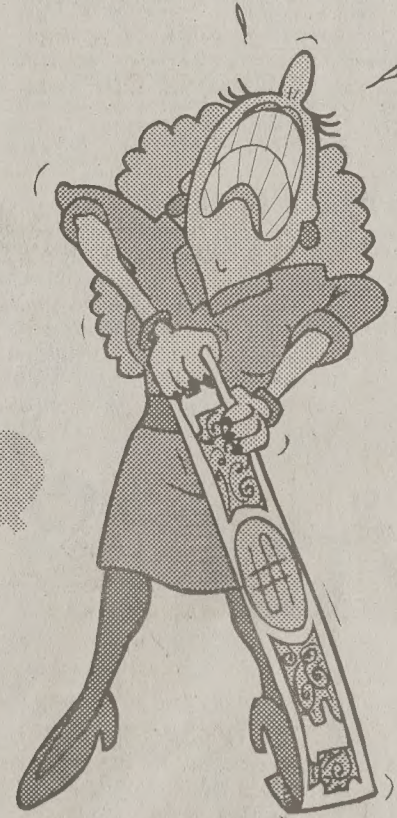
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TAU-PRINCE, Haiti — More than 1,000 people lined up under a hot sun Monday to view the coffin of the late Duerocher Bertin, who was killed while figuring on a long list of government critics.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who has denied any government involvement in the killing, sent his interior minister to the crowded funeral in the hillside suburb of Petionville, where many wealthy Haitians live.

Bertin, 35, was shot in the face on a city street a week ago. She was estimated by more than 100 people on a hit list discovered by the U.S. government to have been among the days before the slaying.

At least 10 people were arrested before her funeral on suspicion of plotting political killings. Diplomats said one of the suspects said he was hired by the late interior minister, Mondesir Duerocher, a former army general.

The funeral at a Roman Catholic church drew a crowd from across the city. Spectators, sweating in dark clothing and dresses, they waited for hours in the heat to file past Bertin's coffin. A white veil covered her face.

Many of the mourners spoke of an atmosphere of fear among Aristide's supporters. One of them, Patrick Duerocher, said shots were fired outside the church Sunday night, soon after he learned of the telephone death threats.

Bertin's husband, Jean, also has been threatened.

Many stopped to speak with Jean Bertin, two of their four young children, her parents and two brothers. Several relatives collapsed in front of the coffin.

Justice Minister Joseph Exume was among those who waited in line. He bowed his head before the coffin, but did not speak to family members seated nearby.

Several alleged targets were among the mourners.

"It is disagreeable to know you are condemned to death," said lawyer Carl Labossier. He was among Aristide opponents, including Bertin, who formed a new political party just days before her killing.

U.S. officials notified the Aristide government after learning of the hit list. Haitian authorities said they warned Mrs. Bertin and offered her security. They said she rejected the offer.

Bertin's husband said his wife never told him of any government warning or offer of security. She repeatedly was warned by friend that she was targeted.

Aristide has asked for FBI assistance in tracking down the killers and promised President Clinton when he was in Haiti Friday that Bertin's killers would be brought to justice.

The killing raised questions about security in Haiti at a time when the U.S. military was handing over command of its mission in Haiti to the

Bertin, an expert in international law, made many enemies with her outspoken support for those who ousted Aristide in a September 1991 coup. She opposed the U.S. intervention.

Some people accuse Bertin's fellow coup supporters in the killing, allegedly to discredit Aristide.

Since a timetable was announced for June 4 legislative elections, a violent wave has been testing Haiti's fledgling democracy.

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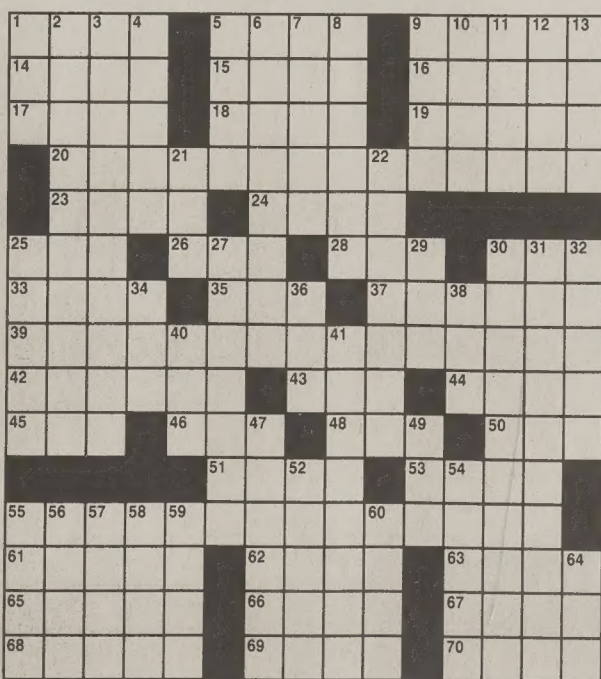
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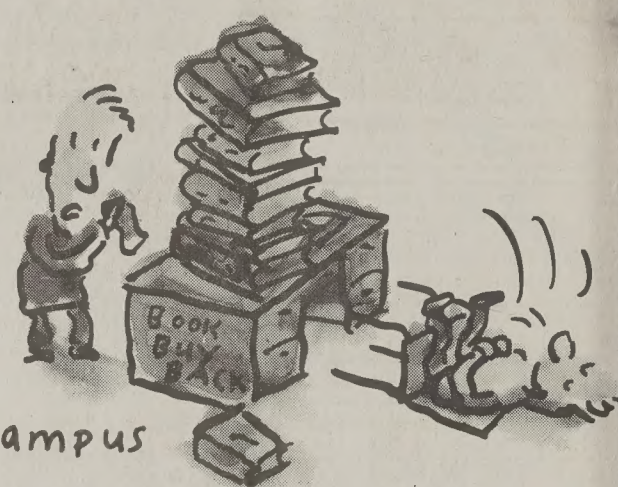
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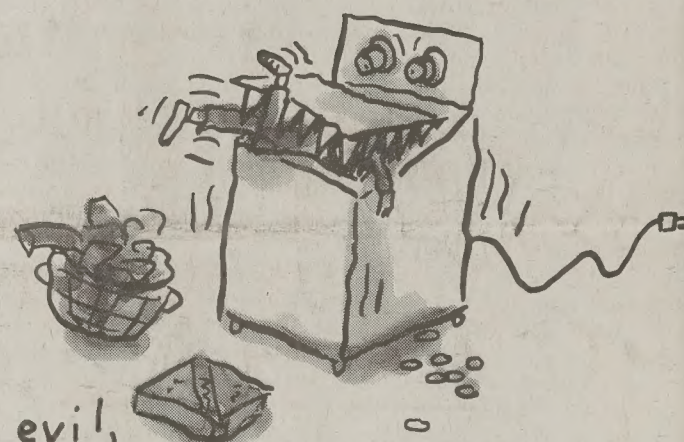
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